Other machines break here, at this point, but this is made of chilled steel. Gentlemen, I hain't got to abuse other machines like that there man, for there never was no other tedder that would do what this will. Here's your nice roasted peanuts; they're amusing, instructive, entertaining, and interesting, and come four cards in a sot. You can stow the whole apparatus in a packing case; anybody can do it-it only takes a little drop to mend a leak. I'm slow because it's windy here; cold and nice. right out of the ice, at five aglass, Programmes for the trotting, only ten cents a half pound for Fulton street French candles; a delicious for the trotting, only ten cents a half pound for Fulton street French candies; a delicious dinner in two big roasted sausages for the cents; hold em up and look through em and you'll see the Brooklyn bridge for a lime. dimer in two big roasted sausages for the opening the courts; hold on up and look through 'em and you'll see the Brooklyn bridge for a lime. Look out, or you'll go thomewhere eith and thrend your money foolithly. When I thay a partier I won't take twenty thents, and when I thay they're gold, they're gold. Hit the nigger's head, now, and you'll get a real Hayana. Any cane you ring, gentlemen. A handful of rings and shy at 100 canes. Choudemen, dry a class of larker peer. How is it that when I go home and gather my family round me I'm abieto give thatake for all the juxaries of the sensor. It because I'm a good advertising agent. The because I'm a good advertising agent. Lhave to have a cast-iron tearn of lungs and a host of curosities; now, I can take you will get or can be shots for sents. Have a bouguet for the lady sir; if it don't take the grease out sell it back to me. Pandore in is minutes, the London Ghost, and a host of curosities; now, I can take you can't even get a dose of calomel. They you can't even get a dose of calomel. The you can't even get a dose of calomel the calome the your can't even get a dose of calomel. The young the your calome the your calome the your calome the

Grounds at Waverley yesterday, half way along one side of the race track.

A man who stood where Sheriff Wright did when Mr. Guid came and said he had been offended by being asked to take a glass of the channagne they had two yards away in the President stent would have commanded a view of thirty theoreand persons, of thousands of horses and wagons, of a broad level race track set in a pretty frame of landscape and dotted with spirited horses ahead of trail sulkeys, managed by jockeys in pleturesque attire. He would have seen a houseful of beautiful Jersey cattle, another packed with the handiwork of New Jersey's daughters, another resonant with the eackle of prize poultry, yet another crowded with mammoth vegenables and gaudy flowers, and, last of all, a police station and a big tent wherein were seated many dignified and solid-looking men, pretending to est dinner, but really all looking out of the corners of their eyes at Corporation Counsel Leon Abbett of Jersey City, who came there with Mr. Andrew albright in Mr. Albright's coach.

There were in the dinner tent and the Presi-

bright's conch.

There were in the dinner tent and the President's tent and on the high mound, well-known politicians whose districts stretched from the northern point of Sussex county to Cape May. Col. Morrell said the only way to tell who was there was to name everybody in the State, and then you wouldn't miss any. Among them were Senator Sewell, Senator McPerson, Congressman Kean, ex-Minister Dudley, Gen. Irick, and ex-Senator Smith. There were also present the Hon, George A. Haisey, his equally handsome brother, and the correspondingly fine-looking F. Wolcott Jackson. Practically, and the conspicuous New Jersey editors were also there, and thelentire party divided itself, and insisted upon disagreeing about the reasons why Judge Dixon, Republican candidate for Governor, did not attend, and the profit likely to accrue to Mr. Abbott, his competitor, for being on hand.

After an all-day's discussion it was positively settled that Judge Dixon was not there because he did not need to be, and because he is too conscientious to take part in the canvas while he remains on the bench; and also that, if he showed himself, and people saw what a little unprepossessing man he is, they would go and your sould for Abbett.

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It was also absolutely determined that Mr. Abbett's magnetism and high record would send him to Trenton with a boom, and that ao matter how much he might go around shaking hands with Tom. Dick, and Harry, the hour was at hand when his stained and blufred biography would open people's eyes.

In the mean time Sheriff Wright, who knows everybody, held a grand reception, and did not get time to right the cigar he started to smoke four hours before, or to get back in the tent and find out what was the matter with the champagne that Mr. Guild should get so mad about it. Mr. Abbett, having finished his dinner, took a seat in the grand stand, which was packed even before he went there, because Bjdy Button and Brandy Boy, said to be the most promising horses in New Jersey, were entered for the first irot.

A round-faced, bright-eyed young woman from Lyon's Farms eat on the board seat of a farm wayon with a voung countryman who had bought a child's hat by mistake and whose arms seemed to have grown half a foot after he had his coat fitted. The wagon had come with a load of people, and had been driven up to a fringe, of trees in a dell so that it was hidden

itation, bent one arm lightly behind the young woman, and, soon growing more at ease, talked right in her eyes. In one minute ten persons straying from the path, saw this, and sat down on the grassy slope above and behind the wagon to watch the proceedings. In fifteen minutes the hillside held a bundred men, women, and children, looking on and laughing. As the twoing grew it included a very primyoning woman of 14 and her wide-awake brother, a lad of 16, both from Newark.

Why Harry? said the girl, "what are those two doing?"

Iguess they're in love," said the boy.

Well "said the girl, her eyes snapping as she stoke." I really do think that's the most outrag-ous and ridiculous thing I ever heard

By this time it had become generally known that the European-looking bottles in the tub discain the President's tent contained cham-same sider. It was not repular at first, but is the heat increased the corks popped, and oward evening a bey made a dollar dipping see where out of a pail for some of the best judges of applejack in the world.

TALE OF A BORTAIL.

Ungenerous Treatment of a 90-pound Office

Hoy, who Helped a Driver in his Need. Bleecker street car 60 was bowling down Park 124 or hos yesterday afternoon with the abandon electric of a hobial drawn by a nineteenth cen-- ir horse, witen it inexpectedly jumped the track, practicers, who believed that the jar thereby occamidail system, braced themselves in their seats or or Brooky to the straps and thought of other things. the course of time the horse decided not to pull the for the pavement, and as the driver's remarks to alter the animal's determination, the car came business. Then the driver got off the platform, is second the horter head, moved their in the eye of trans contempt, and selzing blue by the latter than the contempt, and selzing blue by the latter than the contempt and selzing blue by the latter than the contempt and the latter than the contempt and the latter with an examined contempt and the contempt and the driver with an examined contempt and the two men ingred until their works almost purple. Then an office boy, with sellin in a manner and two senses are selling and all the contempts and strained to be selling and the selling and the contempt and arrows at the force, and they all already and arrows at the force and they are considerable, and carried at well and the office of the saturation of the car weights considerable, and carried at well and the selling the contempt and the contempt and arrows at soil which they sell the office to be a feature of the saturation of the car is an animal and and the time of the carried and the contempt and the contempt and the contempt and the contempt and the carried and an imprincipation, and, waiting to the door, selled an arrow of the carried and animal and the carried and animal carried and the carried and animal carried and the of to alter the an mal's determination, the car came

Harricane Beck of a Canal Bont. CLEVELAND, Sept. 18,- Squire Gleeson of this (i) stat there have of Redford have been friends for heads for years. Davis is the Captain of a canal heat Jaying Ohno Canal. Yesterday afternoon Davis and the source office and asked but by take a second in the source office and asked but by take a second of the source of the afternoon squire and the second of the first front bearing for the kan street bridge, and at the gaugeback stood his broad bridge.

IRON WORKS BLOWN UP. The Botter Expledes, Killing Four Men and

Injuring Fifteen Others. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20,-This afternoon the boiler in the flange works of the Sligo Iron Works, south side, of Phillips, Nimick & Co. exploded with terrible effect, killing four men and wounding fifteen persons more. The ma-chine and blacksmith shops and the flange works were totally wrecked. Thirteen men were working in them at the time, nearly all of whom were more or less injured. As soon as the explosion occurred men in other parts of the mill throw down their tools and hastened to the rescue of their fellow workmen. The mill is hemmed in with narrow alleys, and these were soon blocked by crowds of excited men women, and children, who added to the confusion. A call for a detail of police and two districts of fire engines, with exaggerated re-ports of loss of life, drew thousands to the

evived medical attention. He was subsequently removed to McGee's house, but died soon afterward.

One of the most distressing incidents of the disaster was the fate which befell four little abildren of Mr. Henderson Dong'ass, brother of Charles Douglass, who was killed. The oldest child, Johanna, is about 12 years of age, Jessie is 8. Charles 5, and the youngest Henderson is only 8 months old. They were all playing in the yard, near the Lake Eric trestle work, when the explosion occurred, and were covered with debris. A large door was blown in such a way as to hem them in, and of course shut them out from the viow of those who were searching for the injured. Some of the debris at their feet took fire and they would have been rousted alive, had it not been that their cries were accidentally heard. The oldest girl had the baby in her arms and could not escape. Her arms and feet were severely burned, and her head was cut. Little Jessie was terribly burned, the flesh dropping from her feet when she was lifted un in the arms of her rescuer. It is hardly probable that she can survive. Charley was burned on the feet and arms, and the baby was burned about the head, but not dangerously. Two of them will probably die.

The Lake Eric Railroad carpenter shop, with its contents, was destroyed, including a new passenger couch. Other rolling stock suffered. Windows were shottered within five squares. A row of twelve houses near the mill has not a whole pane of glass in it. Experts say that the holler was old and worn thin in places. The Coroner will investigate this thoroughly. The loss will be about \$20,000 to the mill and railroad.

Policemen Escort the Boxers Dempsey and

The boxers Jack Dempsey and Jack Boylan were among the spectators at Harry Hill's yesterday afternoon, waiting for their turn to box. They were to go on for four rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, and the better man was to get \$25. They were in every-day dress. Detectives Hart and Brennan, in plain clothes. came in and made a confidential communica-tion to each of them. All four then left the theatre. Nobody noticed it. The boxers had been arrested on a warrant obtained from Justice Kilbreth by Inspector Murray, who swore, on information and belief, that Dompsey and Boylan intended to fight a prize fight. They followed the detectives to the Mulberry street was sent back to the theatre. The arrest was was sent back to the theatre. The arrest was announced to the spectators, and Harry Hill gave \$500 bail for the appearance of each of the men this morning before Justice Kibreth. They fought at Flushing four weeks ago, and Dempsey was declared the winner, Dempsey Dempacy was declared the winner. Dempacy was arrested recently for flathing Harry Force on Coney Island, and is under bends for that. A challenge from Jem Mace to Sullivan was read in the theatre by Harry Montagne just after the arrest. Mace says:

infect the arrest. Made says:
With reference in Mr. Al Smith's remarks in a morning
newstancer, I will be happy to box with Mr. John L. Snittivan, the champion, three matches one to consist of
three rounds one of four rounds and one of the rounds.
He events to take those in California, New York, and
Europe, and I will not up a trophy of the value of £1,000
against another that I will win two out of the tree
matches. I will further etake a trophy valued at £1,000
naminst one three times the value that I will win all tree
the matches to take place at Mr. Snillyan's convenience
after his present four, thus enabling both of its in prepare for the trial of skill, my science against his strength.

Appended was this challenge:

Jack Davis of Birmingham will box any man in America, barring Sullivan, four rounds, Ma quia of Queensberry rules, within two weeks, for a trophy to be of the value of \$250 or \$1.080.

value of \$20 or \$1.880.

A set-to between Harry Woodson, the Black Diamond, and George Taylor was a feature of the sparring that followed.

Mr. Montague said that Mace asked for three matches because of the accidents he had with Brettle and King, being defeated, but afterward beating both opponents. He also adde that Mace would purchase the trophics with his own money, and would be his own backer.

Billiard Experts in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. Sexton and Wallace arrived from 8t. Joseph and started cut to find Stosson, who has been vehicinent to asserting his claims to be beard by Schaefer, but they learned that he had gone to from New York for California, where the three experts made considerable money during the Knights conclave at San Francisco. On their return they stopped in Sac ramento, virginia City, Sait Lake City, and Jenwer, bacton and they had read bleason's challenge. He assure that Slosson did not want to play billiards. He simply wanted cheap potentely. He could have the length of the could have the challenge was not according to the task into rules and could not therefore properly be termed a challenge. The challenged party has a right to make the city where it should be played and Schaefer could as well hance had compel Stosson to go there of the trib static with Vignama. Schaefer would play Slosson upon his return from Entrope for any sim. Schaefer would as East at once and practice for his gain via the challenge and Schaefer the static with Schaefer would as present and schaefer would play the school of the school of

Bound to Make a Fast Mile.

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt drove out to the lentlemen a Driving Park with Addine and Early Rose esterday afternoon. Mr Frank Work arrived shortly ferward with Edward and Dick Swiveller. Mr Van hill a team was cushed up and down the homestrete

The female base ball players from Philadel-The female base but players from Philadel-pins played a game vesterial at Sen View Park. New Dorp. The players were all young women, whose ages ranged from 18 to 25 years. They wore bine and red coatinies. One nine was composed of blondes and the other of brunettes. It was an extraordinary exhibition of base ball. When the ball was knocked outside of the diamond a home run was generally made. When the short stop threw the ball to first base it was usually caught there on the bound. When the game was taken the woors amounteed that the blondes had won by a score of 20 to 27.

Billy Button Again Victorious

on the track of the New Jersey State fair grounds in Waverley yesterday the trot for the 2 2) class, heat there heats in five attracted sportsment from other States as well as from all over New Jersey, because the crack increes Billy flutten and Heanity however extered. Stephan G. Maniferne, indies and Pomera State attract. Billy flutten the favorite, won in 2221, 327, and 220, items to be winning second place with 220, as no test the

Found Bend on a Railroad Track.

AMSTIFIAM, N. Y., Sopt. 20.—The loady of an unknown man about he scars of age dressed in a drait soft, was found to day on the railroad track in a lonely and two unless can't the city with the right arm and leg severed and the body hadly mangied. Foul play is suspected, as to valuables were found in the pockets. The remains have not been identified.

A FLURRY IN VILLARD STOCKS.

A Tremendons Onslaught by the Bears Brexel, Morgan & Co. to the Resent. Wall street brokers and speculators went down town vest-rday morning expecting to see a great drop in the Villard stocks. The bears had made a great onslaught on them on Tuesday, and they had closed very weak on Tuesday night. Northern Pacific preferred and Oregon and Transcontinental showed a net decline for that day of about five points each. There was great excitement at the opening of the Stock Exchange yesterday, and it was apparent that there was an organized effort on the part of the bears to drive the price of the Villard stocks still lower. In the first half hour the success of the assault was marked, and important de-clines were recorded in both the preferred and common stock of the Northern Pacific Railread Company, and also in Oregon and
Transcontinental. The Northern Pacific preferred group was the great point of attraction,
and rarely have livelier scenes been enacted on
the Stock Exchange, At the end of half an
hour, however, it became evident that some
one was sustaining the stock. The decline was
checked and prices railed. Toward noon
another and even more flerer raid was made.
This time it extended to other than the Villard
stocks, the bears attacking both Union Pacific
and Central Pacific. Louisville and Mashville
also broke, and the whole market declined from
one-half of one per cent, to two per cent. It
was then reported that Drexel, Morgan & Co,
were sustaining the Villard securities, and it
seemed evident that somebody was doing so,
for a raily set in. From 2 o'clock until the
close of business prices generally advanced. common stock of the Northern Pacific Rail-

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despatch condemning the projected horization of the south Parlie Islands to Australia, and they assert that, owing to this policy on the part of the home trovern ment, it is feated the colorine will be flooded with French and the state of the colorine will be fooded by the French clared that here there had failed its Assertice de-clared that here there had failed its Assertice de-laying and that the colorine themselves must device means for its prevention. A conference of representa-tives of the various colories will be held in Sychies, N S. W. in the latter part of November, at which the sub-ject will be discussed.

Brutal Treatment of Missionary Shaw. LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Missionary Shaw has ar-

ived at Madeira from Cape Town on route to England. To a representative of the Central News he said that the estment which he received at the bands of the French restricted which he received at the brands of the French sufformed during his confinement was bruital in the extreme and that on his arrival home he would any the whole matter before the Government and demand referes. It is said that during the bombigrament of Tannaw Missionery Shawa residence was hosted, and he was threatened with punishment by the French officials occause he failed to remove the debris caused by the masacking of his house.

The Cronsian Riots.

GROSSWANDEIN Hungary, Sept. 20.—At a banquet here last night Herr Tizz, the Hungerian Prime Sinieter, said that the difficulties involved in the Crontian question were not to be solved by street riots. It was necessary first to restore law and order and then the list would conjectate with the local authorities by about ing equitable and conciliatory measures. He said that Jew builting affected the honor of the Fatherland, and the Government was bound to proceed the lives and pro-erty of all citizens, regardless of closs projudice. The only derinction to be made should be between honest and dishonest people.

The Austro-German Alliance.

Parts, Sept. 20.- The Diplomatic Gazette's Landon correspondent says. The Amstroferman alliancess directed against Ensets and France. In the event of a war between formany and France, Amstra is to mishinin ab armed neutrality. In the event of a war between Austria and Eussia Germany is to do likewise if a third power stack Germany or Austria the armed mutrality will be converted into solive cooperation.

The Emperor William to his Troops. Bentan, Sept. 20, -- At the close of the military nanounves at Marselong the Emperor William deliv-

ered an address to the troops saving that to was re-loved to see the Fourth Army Corps again, and that it would probably be the last this that he would review it den Blumenthal, its commander, was created a Count by the Emperor. Absorbing Holland and Beigtum. BRUSSELS, Sept. 20.-It is stated that the scheme of a Custome union between Betgium and Hol and is about offected. Prince Blancarck endorses the scheme, which appears to be the first step boxards ab-soroning Holland and Betgium in the German Zollverein.

For O'Donnell's Defence. London, Sept. 20.—Efforts are being made to obtain the services of Mr. Charles Russell, M. P. for Dundalk, to lead the defence of O'Donnell. A central committee is being formed in this city to obtain funds for his serence.

London Sept. 20.—The Italian bark Fratelli loggine, varit Faginen, from lumbric for Darley, has men in collision with a steamer, the name of which is norgiven. Both versels foundered. Their craws were saved.

Troops for Tourguenteff's Funeral. St. Petersburg, Sept. 26.—It has been de-cided that the police shall be reenforced by a regiment of infantry at the funeral of Tourguentell.

The Newport at Havons.

. Havana Sopt. 20.—The steamer Newport, capt. sindhers from New York, Sept. 8, which was towed into Tybes in a dissibled condition on the 12th inst, and which salled theree on the 18th, has arrived here. Her cargo is damaged. Shipping Infected Rags to America.

WARHINGTON, Sept. 20. Consul Robeson writes that, aithough cholers has broken out in Syria.

rage and wood are being shipped to America. The rage have been embedded from the process chases, and are likely to be infected.

The granine shough on verms is under only by E st Wells Proprietor of Rough on Rate", and has laugh ing face of a man on labets. Ide, and Esc. bottles. Adv. Use Sheffield's Crame Deutifrice, 25 cents. Use Shef-field's Elizar Balm, 50 cents.—Ade.

DUTCH ROLLER'S VICTORY.

GREAT EASTERN HANDICAP.

MR. KEENE'S IMPORTED COLT WINS THE

Another Day of Surprises at Sheepshead Bay -Nineteen Two-Year-OldsFace the Starter -Fast Time and Most Excellent Sport. An immense attendance, heavy betting, fast racing, and a general defeat of the favorities were the features at the Coney Island Jockey Club's races yesterday. The dark horse of the day was Mr. James R. Keene's two-year-old son of the great English sire Dutch Skater. He was in the largest field ever started at Sheepshead Bay, and was hardly thought of, the talent piling their money on the Lorillard, Withers. Kittson, and Dwyer entries, and on a Longfel-low filly called Decoy Duck. The race proved one of the richest harvests of the season for the bookmakers. Mr. Keene not only won the stake, but he also won \$15,000 in backing the winner, at 1 to 20. Several well-known gentle-men, including Julian Nathan and E. Oppen-

helm, made a thousand dollars aplece by bet-

ting at 1 to 20 and 30.
It was the scramble of three-quarters of a mile for the Great Eastern Handicap for twoyear-olds, a handicap sweepstakes of \$100 each for starters, \$5,000 added, \$3,500 to first, \$1,000 and 20 per cent. of the stakes to second. and \$500 and 10 per cent. to third. The dangerously large field of starters for the narrow track comprised G. L. Lorillard's Louisette, carrying the top weight, 120 pounds; the same owner's Thackeray, 117, and Economy, 106; D. D. Witners's Nonage, 116, and Cyclone colt, 108; Commodore Kittson's Panique, 116, and Albin, 105; Dwyer Bros.' Ecuador, 114;

Aranza, and Ida II. at the head of the line and Irish King in the rear. Aranza took the lead in the first furiong and kept in front under a pull to to the turn above the stand, where Jimmy MeLaughlin permitted Apollo to open play and lead in the hunt. General Monroe raced at Apollo's heels along the backstrotch, At a mile and a furiong from the start Apollo emerged in the daylight, and General Monroe was two lengths ahead of Acila, she being third in the face. A pollo swept on, winning as he pleased.

in furiong from the start Apollo emerged in the dayight, and General Monroe was two lengths ahead of Acia, she being third in the race, Apollo swept on, winning as he pleased. Acia taking second alace from the General on the straight. Apollo inched four lengths ahead of Acia; General Monroe third, Irish King fourth, and ida B. fifth. Time, 2:51. Mutuals, \$13.20.

The welter weight selling race, one mile and half a furiong, purse \$5:00. brought to the post Hartford, 133 bounds; Pike's Pride, 128; Babecek, 125; Brica-Birac, 123; Baby, 122; Babecek, 125; Brica-Birac, 123; Baby, \$25; Pike's Pride, \$45; Babecek, \$35; Monk, \$30; Bab, \$55; Pike's Pride, \$45; Babecek, \$35; Monk, \$30; Beid, \$40.

McLaughlin pulled Hartford back into the bunch at the start, permitting Pike's Pride to set the puce, which she did by leading from three to four lengths until well into the lower turn. From here Hayward sent Baby to clease the gap. The aged mare came with remarkable speed. She ranged alongside of Pike's Pride at the entrainee to the straight and beat her in wioning by two lengths: Hartford came third, two lengths behind Pike's Pride. Time, 1:52's, Mutuals on Baby paid \$56.50. Mr. Duffy, her owner, hid her in at \$55 above her entered price of \$500.

The sport ended with a free handicap steeplechase over the inside course for a sweep-stakes of \$10 cach and \$50 to third. The jumpers were Jim Medowan, 174 pounds (W. Meany) Disturbance, 163 (Medirath): Charlemagne, 152 (P. Meany); Chipola, 133 (Green); Beverwyck, \$25. Charlemagne and Chipola, jointly, \$100; Baily, \$35; Boverwyck, \$23.

Chipola's chances were ruined at the first runn by a collision and a fail, Green sliding of uniquared. Baily bolted at the water jump on the first round, and was of no further account in the hunt. Pat Meany took the lead on Charlemagne and Chipola, jointly, \$100; Baily, \$35; Boverwyck, \$23.

the hunt. Fat Meany took the load on Charlemanne from this point crowded to near the finish by overweighted Jim McGowan. When the horses were well in the track on the run home, Charlemagne drew ahead with ease, winning by tor lengths, Jim McGowan second, and Disturbance third. Time, 5:04. Mutuals paid \$13.50.

The four-mile race will be the event of Saturday. An extra programme is announced for next Tuesday with eight races.

The Covington Ruces.

COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 20.—The weather was warm to day, and the track fast and dusty. The first event, a three-quarters of a mile dash, was won by Force, the favorite, by two lengths, with Carson second and Lizzie S, third. Time, 1:10. French pools paid \$15.20. The second race, for three-year-olds that have not won arane this year, 15, miles, was won by Wooley Douglas by a head, Heachentronk second, ten lengths in front of Hairfellow, the favorite. Time, 2.25 the French pools paid \$46.50. The total race, the Uncounst! Hotel Stakes, for all ages, 2's miles was won by Lida stautope by two lengths. Washiomre account, and Katie Creet thrieffline, 3.52. French pools paid \$13.50. The fourth race, a handleap for all ages, at a mile and a furious, was won by Wallensee by a head from Sovereign Pat, Cardinal McCloskey third. Time, 1.58. French pools paid \$88.50. French pools paid \$88.50. There were so many starters for the fifth event, a colling race of three quarters of a mile, that it had to be some the first that the first and for the first word third. Time, 1.50, in the second had fall Solward third. Time, 1.50, the winners were bought in at ma advance. Force, the favorite, by two lengths, with Carson second

Edward McGiinchy, the middle-weight boxer, died in Philadelphia last week, aged 26 years. The caus

In R. V. Pisson, Buffalo, S. V.—Dear Sir. I wrote you some time ago that I timignt I had a canner. There were a large iming in my oreast, as large as a wainut and had been there four months. I commenced taking your Golden Medical Discovery. "Yavorita Prescription," and "Pellets in June and the lump is gone. Your gratefully. Mrs. R. Class, Prington, Nich.—dec.

JAT-ETE-SEE'S WONDERFUL TROTTING. Not Beating his Record, but Making a Mile nt an Even Galt ta 2:11 8-4.

BOSTON, Sept. 20 .- Ten thousand persons were attracted to Mystie Park this afternoon by the announcement that the little black geld-ing Jay-Eye-See would attempt to lower his record of 2-10%, made at Providence on Saturday last. The day was in most respects very favorable, with a light wind from the southeast, the sky overcast, and the temperature mild. Soon after 3 P. M. Bithers, clad in bright purple, stole on the track from the stable, and exercised the little beauty up and down the backstretch for ten minutes before any one saw him. A few minutes later he jogged down

exercised the little beauty up and down the backstretch for ten minutes before any one saw him. A few minutes later he jogged down the homestretch, receiving a genuine ovation. He drove around once, and, coming down the second time, nodded for the word, and was off. It was evident to all that he was not going for speed when he reached the first quarter, which was trotted in 51% seconds. The haif was made in 1.51%, the three-quarters in 1.58, and the mite in 2.31%. As he came under the wire he was received with cheers.

An hour ister he made his second trial. The track, which was in fine order, had been cut up somewhat by the 2.23 and 2.29 trotters, and was scraped and made ready for the king. Bithers gave him a warming mile, and repeated it. Then, as he came down the third time, he nodded just before he went under the wire. A murmar ran through the crewd and a few applauded, but the majority pulled out their watches and craned their necks to see the first turn. He's a locomotive." Five dollars to one that he beats 2:14" were the only sounds heard as the little gelding neared the first quarter, which was reached in 33% seconds. Steadily the black feet went, like clockwork, until half of the second quarter was done, when the cry. Up! he's off his feet!" was heard, but he wasn't. He wavered a bit, but in a flash went away at his steady pace, passing the half in 1:96, the quarter being done in 32% seconds. On he went, never varying a hair, round the upper lurn, past the three-quarter post in 1:99, the quarter being done in 33 seconds. And out into the nomestretch like the wind. Now Bithers cuts'the air with his whip, once, twice, and again, and Jay-Eye-See is under the wire, finishing the mile in 2:11%, just one second sower than his record. Turning back, Bithers walked the gelding up past the grand stand amid a perfect torrent of appliause, which he politely acknowledged by removing his jaunty each.

The most remarkable fact about the gelding would certainly have beaten his record but the crowd rushed over to the

The last match of the season between the Cleveland and New York teams was played yesterday at the Polo grounds. The victory was with the home team New Yorkers, the Clevelands having won seven and two being drawn. New York secured the lead in the third innings, and maintained it all the way through, chiefly through the splendid work of Ward at centre field, his fine running catches cutting off several promising base hits. The short fielders on both sides—Caskins and Glasscock—bore off the in-field honors. The score was

Earned runs—Cleveland, 3; New York, 3.
At Brooklyn yesterday the home team sustained defeat at the hands of the Quicksteps. The Brooklyn catcher injured his hand in the eighth inning, the seventh closing with the acore at 2 to 1 in Brooklyn's favor. In the eighth inning errors behind the bat let in three unearned runs. The score was

Quickstep. 0.0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0-4
Brooklyn. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2
Earned runs-Quickstep. 0; Brooklyn, 1. ErrorsQuickstep, 11; Brooklyn, 0.

The Alerts of South Orange defeated the Rossville
Bine by 9 to 4.

Other games yesterday: At Cincinnati.—Cincinnati. 3;
Baltimore, 2. At Reading—Authracite. 9; Active, 4. At
Trenton-Britachpila, 14 frontion 5.

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In a manager failing to pay their salarize. They returned to
the field yesterday, the matter inving been adjusted.

After expelling Lewis the 8t. Louis Clint found they
could not set along without him, and he was remstated.

The Cincinnati Club has enranged William Montjoy,
the pitcher of the Port Haron Club. He is considered
the best pitcher outside of the two Associations.

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Thiladelpinta people are as sure that the Athletics will
win the American championship that the Ponce Department are arranging for a linge street procession to inset
them when they return home. Similar arrangements
are being unade in Boston.

The following is the record of the League and Association clubs at date:

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Rough Work at a Lacrosse Came. Mesars, P. J. McMahon and P. Lang. Secretary and Field Captain respectively of the Independent Lacrosse Club of this city, which is composed of Candians, make the following statements concerning the re cent match between the New York and the Independen Lucrosse Clubs. In regard to what has been said of "the rough manner in which the Canadians played the game rough manner in which the Canadiana played the game and their repeated violation of the rules." They say the Canadiana were compelied, so far as longitures was concerned, to use a little extra strength to save themselves, but they have yet to learn where they wrotated the rules. The march had not been elarted five minutes, they averable for one of their men was strick delicerately excess the head by one of the minutes of the New York team, indicting a wound half an inch deep. The same man was strick a second time across the face when the belt was in other end off the field. In both instances he kept quot rather than create any ill-fediture. They also seem that at least three times during the match fouls each than at least three times during the match fouls and at the first of the last they are considered and at the New York men remarked has the proper origin to be used off but rather than have any delayor only to be used. As to Cayt, Journay's remark about nor playing with them any more, they also had the inst instance.

Thirty-four Ynches and No Wind. A fine fleet of thirty-four yachts started in the annual fall regains of the Knickerbocker Yacht club yesterday. It was the largest assemblage of club yesterday. It was the largest assembinge of yachts in a race hereabouts this season. The course was from off the club house to Gangway bury, here saids Point, and return. The Musdors led the fleet series the line at 1127-21, and the rest followed in quick succession. A flowed tide said easierly zephyrearred them slowly toward the sound. A Point View near College Point, the Nettle Thorp was the leader, with the Grane and Lizie R. following closes. It was 21 M. when the Nettle Thorp rounded Through Necknoy. In the Sound the wind shifted to the torthward law, in the Sound the wind shifted to the torthward, but continued light? With the young clot to help her the Nettle Thorp timed Gangway bury at 25-20. The Nettle Thorp timed Gangway bury at 25-20. Of Grace 4 91 268 Corinne K. 4 18-30, Sare, 4 37-20. The state for the Nettle Thorp timed Gangway bury at 25-20 days the next were far actern. The wind continued up and down the mast, and self was evident to vacil could complete the course in the required as from Newer, Lichten lein, Weils, and flaker, the legality of wometter, decided ing by the guests on board the shady side until their return home.

The annual regatta of the Twenty-ninth Pre-

cinct police took place yesterday on the Hartem River. Sergeaut Tims was referee. The course was from the pavilion at the foot of Eighth avenue to High Bridge and The champion single-scuil race was in two heats and a final. The first heat was won by Patrolman Simon Price, B. Cabill second, and J. W. Carroll third. Time, S.M. The second heat was won by T. Stewart, C. Hubbard second, and P. Neseriev third. Time, 0.1. The final heat was won by Price, Hutbard second, and Cabill hird. Time, 0.28. eturn, a distance of 1% unles. A swimming match of 100 yards was won by Rounds nan J. Bonovan, M. J. Colbert second, J. Roberts third, ing James Gamble fourth.

Benting the Bicycle Mccords. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 20,-The attend-

ance at the bicycle tournament to-day numbered about 15,188) persons. In the competition for the club drill, 15,100 persons. In the commentation for the club drill, the Recliester (N. Y. Chi) with the other competitor being the Neriden (Conn.) (Cnt. George Nath of Spring, field gave a wanderful exhibition of famor beyone ruling. The one-sillo serater race was won by forey of floation in 2.51.45, beating the previous record of 2.54.5, Robinson, an Luginstinau, beat the record also in 2.54.7, Robinson of this city leaf the record in the first thresquarters, but gave out near the finish. There were taken the first of the contestants in the five units involved handleag racewhich was won by Charles S. Fish of springfield by half alongth in 15.50 3.5, theries frader of sunthville, N. J. second, and A. B. Frince of Vittsheid third.

Base Ball, Brooklyn, S P. M. To-day.

Hase Ball Pole Grounds To-day

Washington Park, 5th av. Brooklyn Police va.

LEAVETT AND MISS JEWELL WANTED. Mrs. Spratt Tells Why She Resorts to the

Police and to Advertising. Superintendent Walling sent out a general alarm on Wednesday morning directing the police to search hotels for Albert Leavett or Bertha Jewell, registered since Saturday. A morning paper yesterday contained the follow-

ing advertisement: M RS. A. G. SPRATT OF INDIANAPOLIS IS AT THE Metropolitan Hotel, and, if Miss Bottle Jewell is in New York, would like to see her at once, or, if any of her friends know of her, send word to me.

Mr. Walling said he had sent out the slarm to Mr. Walling said be had sent out the slarm to oblige Mrs. Spratt, and that he had suggested the advertisement. To a reporter of The Sun Mrs. Spratt, a well-to-do widow, explained that the person she wished to find was Mr. Leavett, and that she thought Miss Jewell might know where Mr. Leavett was. He was the private secretary of a brother of Miss Jewell, who died six months ago, leaving property to Mrs. Spratt. This property was left in trust with Mr. Leavett, and it was to get information about it that she had advertised for his whereabouts. Her reason for supposing that Miss Jewell would know where Mr. Leavett is was that Miss Jewell wrote to her recently appointing a meeting in Rochester. Mr. Leavett was also to be present at this meeting. When Mrs. Spratt reached Rochester, in place of the persons she was to meet she found a note saying that they had come to this city, and would be at the Metropolitan Hotel. As they were not there when she arrived, she called on the police to find them, and advertised for them. Miss Jewell, Mrs. Spratt said, is a woman of 30, and is required to be worth \$3,000,000. As Mr. Leavett, who is 67, is her man of business, she would naturally know where he is, even if she had not been with him recently in Rochester. Mrs. Spratt, when she corresponded with Mr. Leavett, simply directed to "New York." He had no regular address, as he lived at hotels, and often changed from one to another. blige Mrs. Spratt, and that he had suggested

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contest over Northern Pacific common and proterred and Oregon and Transcontinental, which
terminated in advances of 3, for Northern Pacific common, 1% for the preferred, and 1½ for
Oregon and Transcontinental, 8t. Paul and
Manitota and Pacific Mail also advanced, and
New York Central closed stronger. Soon after
noon Union Pacific was the object of a sharp
attack, and sold down 2% but recovered 1%.
The rest of the list was more or less depressed
and unsettled, with foverish spuris of activity.
In the last hour the tendency was very generally upward, and the close was at a decided improvement on the 2 o'clock prices, with a
steadier tone apparent.
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Sept. 10	Sept. 20	Sept. 10	Sept. 20			
Canada Pac	Orly	5/2	Nor. Pac com.	377	10/2	
Cent. Pac	Orly	5/2	Nor. Pac	Cent.	60	7
C. B. & Quin	12/3	12/5	Orly	0	61/2	
Eric vom	31/3	12/3	Orly	0	61/3	
Louis A Nach	51/4	Nor. Pac	Dr.	61/3		
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Northwest com. 12774	1277	Union Pacific	20/5			
Orly	Dr. Northwest com. 127% 127% Union Pacific. 22 105% Government bonds were quiet, and there was but little done in State bonds. Railroad bonds were slow of sale at drooping prices, with Northern Pacific 1sts and Oregon and Transcontinental 1sts showing notable decline.					

Money on call, 2224 W cent.

Sterling exchange dult; sight drafts, \$4.85@ \$4.85%; 60-day bills, \$4.82@\$4.82%;

44.85%; 60-day bills, \$4.8264.8215.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$389,265; customs, \$935,547; national bank notes for redemption, \$399,000.

Washington despatches state the amount of 3 F cent, bends redeemed for the week at \$3,500,000, and the total amount redeemed to date at \$19.400,000. It is estimated that \$45,000,000 more may be called during the year, the demands for newston payments having been much less than was expected.

Secretary Folger telegraphed to this city to-

Secretary Foiger telegraphed to this city to-day, in response to an inquiry: "No objection to transferring called threes before Oct. I, but will not change relation to call. No waivers accepted. Interest due Nov. I will be paid by check to party registered as owner when books close. Thirty days' interest with bonds when redeemed."

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At the annual meeting of the Northern Pacille Railrond Company to-day, the following directors were elected: Frederick Builings, Ashbel H. Barney, John W. Ellis, Rosewell G. Roleton, Robert Harris, Thomas F. Oakes, J. Piarpont Morgan, August Beimont, Henry Villard, J. L. Stackpole, Benjamin P. Cheney, John C. Bullitt, and Henry E. Johnston. The report for the year ending June 3c, 1883, shows gross earnings of \$7.855,459, of which \$1,523,112 was from construction business. The average miles operated were 1,497, against 797 in 1882, and the average earnings per mile \$5,247, against \$6,318 in 1882. The bet earnings, after paying operating expenses, rentals, and taxes, were \$2,518,529, deducting from which \$1,349,662 for interest leaves a surplus of \$1,171,467. To this is to be added \$12,024 interest on investments, and to be deducted \$31,908 paid in adjusting claims against the Government, being a fiscal surplus of \$1,149,583, equal to about 25 a cent, on the preferred stock. The land sales for the year have been 761,236 ceres for \$3,322,531. The balance sheet shows: Common stock, \$49,000,000, preferred stock, The land sales for the year have been 761,236 ceres for \$3,322,531. The balance sheet shows: Common stock, \$49,000,000, preferred stock, \$41,749,000, fonded debt \$33,522,200; other hatantes, including accrued interest, \$16,814,085, against which besides its railroad equipment and lands, the company holds \$14,365,718 in cash, supplies, and other assets. To provide terminal facilities at Portland, Oregon, a commany cailed the Northern Pacific Terminal has been formed, with a capital of \$3,00,000 of which 40 \$ cent, is held by the Northern Pacific Railrond Company, 40 \$2 cent, by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, and 20 \$2 cent, by the Oregon and California Railroad Company. The earnings of the New York and New England Railroad for August are as follows:

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The Dubuque and Sioux City Railroad Com-pany announces a semi-annual dividend of 3 is cent., payable on and after Oct. 15. J. S. Brown of Denver bought resterday for \$1,502,000, the securities of the Denver and New Orleans Rairroad, which have been for some time solvertised for sa e. The International and Northern Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, was incorporated in Albany to-day. The limb are to extend from New York to Albany Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Ogdensburg, Montreal, Toronto, Halifar, Boston, Portland, New Gr.

leans, San Francisco, and intermediate points. The provision is made that the capital may be increased to \$10.000,000. The stockholders are principally from Watertown and New York city. The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £95,000 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 & cents at 79.27s, and exchange on London at 23.28/s. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 2.425,000 france in gold and an increase of 725,000 france in silver.

A. E. Bateman and J. E. Bache were elected.

On france in silver.

A. E. Bateman and J. E. Bache were elected members of the Stock Exchange to-day. They paid \$25,000 each for their seats.

James A. Cunningham, a member of the Petroleum Exchange, failed to-day, and 65,000 barrels of oil were sold under the rule for his account.

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account.

T. BRIGHAM BISHIP A CO. Bankers and Brokers, 4B Broadway and 32 Kast 14b Bt. New York; 141 Devocabire St. Boston. Stocks and Petroleum on margin. Our Monthly Sheet of Quotations for each day during August distributed free to any address.

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New York Markets.

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Live Stock Market.

New York, Thursday, Sopt. 20.—Receipts of beef cattle, 8 car loads or 141 fead. Neither sellers not hayers in the cattle yards. Feeling weak and most tied. Bressed beef extremely dull at 7gtic. is 5, for poor to good native city shapithered. Oger, for Peass and Colorado do. and 7gcs); for Western dressed. Ex-more 144 haye cattle. and Colorado on an experience of the cartie. Become of calves. Cab head, mainly grassers and but termik calves. Market dull at ensier prices, with slow sales at 4664/2, 30 h, for fair grassers, 4/264/2, for butternik calves, and date for veals. Dressed veals sold termik calves, and date housewilks at 864/2, Ill. Central. 120 120; Rich & Dany. 63 67
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Lake Shore. 1633, 1637; Tex. & Pac. 233, 295
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Metrop. El. 161, 1607; Wash. & Pac. 227
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises ... 5 46 | Sun sets ... 5 59 | Moon rises .. 6 30 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY

Sandy Hook 11 03 ; Gov. Island 11 43 ; Hell Gate ... 1 32 Arrived-Toursday, Sept. 20 Sa Republic, Irving, Liverpool Sept 11, and Queans. town 12th.
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Se Regulator, Doane, Winnington.
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Sa Habsburg, from New York, at Southampton Sept. 19.
Ss Persan Monarch, from New York, at London. **ALEU FRON FOREIZS FORT.

Sa City of Chicago, from Queenst - in for New York.

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Sa Helvetin, from Laverpool Sept. 19 for New York.

Business Hotices.

The Superiority of Burnett's Finvoring McCann's Hats, Correct Styles, Superior

GAVIN-DEVOTION-On the 19th met. at the Churcl of the Transdignration, by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Houghton William Edward towin to Mass agran G. Devotion, both of this city.

NEDITAM-CROMWELL-At the residence of the bride sparents. Bedford, N. Y. on the 19th max. by the Bride sparents. Bedford, N. Y. on the 19th max. by the Bry J. H. Hoy, T. Staniely Nedham of White Plains N. Y. to Miss Emitic M. Cromwell, daughter of James Cromwell.

CURTIS.—On Thursday, Sept. 20, our darling Mary Alice, only manufact of Adam J and Alice A. Curtis sign 122 months and 2 do Adam J and Alice A. Curtis sign 122 months and 2 do Adam J and Alice A. Curtis sign 122 months and 2 do Adam J are invited to at tool the futurest from the residence of her pavents, 21: East 40th 81 on Saturday 81.14 A. M. District of the pavents, 21: East 40th 81 on Saturday 81.14 A. M. District of the pavents, 21: East 40th 81 on the pavents of the pavents, 21: East 40th 81. Sounders on Maniay, Sept. 17, 1883 Method Delahants, aged 82 years.

FILLD—On Wednerday, 22: 11.18 A. Of typhod fever, slout 81, 20 magest son of Charice B and Fannie L. Field, aged 21 years and 4 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 657 Madison av., on Saturday Sept. 21, at 11 A. M. Gill-Dillilili.—Gill Thursday, Sept. 20, 1883, of Bright's disease, Richard Giethili, aged 85 years.

Notice of timeral interesting aged 18 years.

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Special Notices.

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